

DEATH HAS CLAIMED BROWARD, OF FLORIDA

Senator Elect Dies After a
Short Illness.

A FIGURE IN POLITICAL LIFE

Just as Former Governor Was Being
Placed on Operating Table at Jack-
sonville Sanitarium the End Came.
Napoleon Bonaparte Broward, aged
55, the choice of the democrats to
succeed James P. Taliaferro as United
States senator, died a few seconds
after being placed on the operating
table of a local sanitarium at Jack-
sonville, shortly after noon Friday,
October 1.

The immediate cause of his death
was gall stones with complications,
and death occurred as the doctors



NAPOLEON BROWARD

were preparing their surgical instru-
ments. He had been ill for weeks,
and Wednesday it was seen that his
chances of recovery were slight.

For four years Mr. Broward was
governor of Florida and during that
time commenced the draining of the
Everglades, which, when completed,
will probably be the greatest single
undertaking in Florida's history.

After serving his term as governor,
Mr. Broward was defeated for United
States senator by Duncan U. Fletcher,
which, by the way, was his only de-
feat in politics. In June of this year
he defeated James P. Taliaferro at the
democratic primaries for United
States senator by a large majority,
and was regarded as the strongest po-
litical factor in the state.

An Example of Self-Made Man.

He is a good example of the self-
made man of America. Early in the
seventies he lost his father and moth-
er, and, it is said, was forced to start
to work as a tugboat cook and rousta-
bout. He worked in this capacity,
practically illiterate, for several years,
and was in turn employed as seaman,
pilot and captain of small craft on the
St. Johns river, until he purchased
a third interest in the famous flit-
bustering tug Three Friends. As
commander of the craft he made four
expeditions to Cuba, once landing in
the harbor of Havana despite the
Spanish fleet.

He was elected sheriff of Duval
county and served two terms. After-
wards he was elected state legislator
and governor.

The cabinet of Governor Gilchrist
met and passed eulogistic resolutions
when news of former Governor Brow-
ard's death was learned.

Big Plant for Pensacola.

Architects in the employ of the
Florence Wagon Works, of Florence,
Ala., have begun the work of prepar-
ing plans and specifications of the
buildings that will be erected on the
site purchased by the company for its
plant, which is to be moved to Pen-
sacola, Fla. The architects will con-
clude their work within the next thirty
days when contracts will be awarded
for the buildings, which are to be
erected and ready for occupancy be-
fore January 1, by which time the
plant will be moved to Pensacola. The
company secured an excellent site for
the big works north of the city, and
the plant will be enlarged to a great
extent, and will employ about 400
persons regularly, and have an out-
put of about 1,500 wagons monthly.

Bear Killed in Swamp.

A successful bear hunt was held in
Cedar swamp. A party of men with
the aid of Robert Turner and Charlie
Brown, of Hogan, and their famous
bear dogs, Rover, Nigger and Dave,
succeeded, after a hard chase of about
two hours, in killing one of the large
bears ever seen in that part of the
state, weighing over 200 pounds.

License Laws Amended.

The city council of Tampa, in spe-
cial session, passed an ordinance
amending the license laws of the city.
The changes made were of minor im-
portance. The most radical increase
was the license fees charged fortune
tellers, clairvoyants and palmists, who
will be charged \$500 in the future, an
increase of \$250 the year.

\$100,000 REWARD HAS BEEN OFFERED

Efforts to Run Down Los An-
geles Dynamiters.

POLICE WORKING ON CLUES

California City is Up in Arms Because
of the Outrage Perpetrated at the
Times Building in Which Many Em-
ployees Perished.

Under stimulus of proffered re-
wards aggregating \$300,000, hundreds
of policemen and private citizens at
Los Angeles, Cal., and in all coast
cities are searching for clues that
may lead to the arrest of the con-
spirators responsible for the blowing
up of the Times building last Sat-
urday, and the attempted destruction
of the homes of General Harrison
Gray Otis and F. J. Zeehandelaar, sec-
retary of the Merchants and Manu-
facturers' Association.

Grant Rewards Offered.

Police and civil officials believe that
at least three men were concerned in
the outrage which cost the lives of
more than a score of Times employ-
ees, and the city has placed a price
of \$10,000 upon the head of each.
The county voted an additional re-
ward of \$5,000 for every man captured
and convicted, and, on top of all,
members of the Merchants and Manu-
facturers' Association decided to offer
a reward of \$50,000.

Upon the presumption that at least
three men were responsible for the
explosion, the combined offers of re-
ward thus far approximate \$100,000.

Entire City Aroused.

The entire city has been thoroughly
aroused. One newspaper that has
been friendly to union labor printed
a first page editorial demanding that
in view of the strictures directed at
the unions in connection with the ex-
plosion, the strikes now on be called
off.

2,302,211 NEW SALES.

Census Bureau's Cotton Ginning Report for September.

The census bureau at Washington
has issued the following cotton gin-
ning report for the month ending
September 25, as compared with sta-
tistics for the corresponding period
of 1908, 1909 and 1907.

For 1910, 2,302,211 bales, counting
round as half bales, ginned from the
growth of 1910 to September 25, as
compared with 2,568,180 for 1908,
2,580,632 for 1909 and 1,532,502 for
1907.

Round bales included this year are
37,757, compared with 48,070 for 1908,
37,107 for 1909, and 43,369 for 1907.

Sea Island cotton, 7,112, for 1910,
12,932 for 1909, 11,457 for 1908 and
4,259 for 1907.

GIRL FANATIC'S DEATH.

Saturated Bible Leaves and Paper in
Oil and Kneal in Fire.

Kneeling in the midst of a bonfire
which she had made of pages of re-
ligious books and magazines and sat-
urated with coal oil with her own
hands, Mamie McCarthy, 18 years old,
slowly burned to death in the rear
of her home at St. Louis, while she
prayed. She died at the city hospital
an hour later.

The girl's action was a sudden in-
spiration. She apparently had waited
until an unguarded moment to carry
out her fanatical act. The Bible, mag-
azines and papers with which she
made the fire were taken from a cen-
ter table in the living room, where
she had been sewing.

GIRL BURIED IN GULF.

Miss Miller, Who Lost Life at Tallulah
Falls, Buried at Sea.

In conformity with a parents' prom-
ise that in event of her death she
should be buried at sea, a casket con-
taining the body of Miss Marjorie
Miller was conveyed down the Missis-
sippi river, and, heavily weighted, was
consigned to the waters of the gulf,
says a New Orleans dispatch.

She was drowned August 29 in the
Tallulah river, near Tallulah Falls,
Ga., while bathing with a party of
friends.

Announcement of her funeral was
made by her family, who said that the
burial at sea had been attended only
by the simplest ceremony.

JOKE PROVED FATAL.

Women Jumped From Street Car
When Someone Cried "Fire."

As a result of an alleged practical
joke, Miss Emma Ball, aged 21, cash-
ier of a local department store, is
dead and Mrs. John Guesard, wife
of a railway fireman, may die. They
were riding on an East Maine and
Watertown interurban car when the
fuse burned out, and in the darkness
an unknown man yelled, "cars on
fire, jump."

The two women jumped from the
car before it stopped. Miss Ball died
on the way to the hospital.

Mrs. Russell Sage has just celebrat-
ed her 82d birthday at her home in
Lawrence, N. J.

OLD PARTIES PUT OUT STATE TICKETS

Republicans and Democrats of
New York.

PARTY CONVENTIONS HELD

Democrats in Remarkable Convention
Name John A. Dix, and Republicans
Select Henry L. Stimson as Can-
didates for Governor of the State

A state convention that will go
down in political history as one of
the most remarkable in the history of
the democratic party closed at Roches-
ter, N. Y., by nominating John A. Dix,
chairman of the party's state commit-
tee, and a wealthy Washington county
business man, to run on a progressive
platform of the widest type.

The platform, framed to cover the
issues which the democratic leaders
believe were inadequately met by the
republican convention at Saratoga,
gained no less attention and approval
than the candidate.

Regarding the platform there was
from the first little or no division of
opinion.

The republican state convention at
Saratoga, N. Y., nominated Henry L.
Stimson, of New York, as its candi-
date for governor. The nomination of
Mr. Stimson was one more victory for
Colonel Roosevelt, who personally led
the fight for the nomination of his
candidate, completing the unbroken se-
ries of triumphs from the moment the
convention was called to order until
its final adjournment.

The remainder of the ticket follows:
Lieutenant governor, Edward Schoe-
neck.

For secretary of state, Samuel S.
Koenig, renominated.

For state comptroller, James Thomp-
son.

For state treasurer, Thomas F. Fen-
nell.

For state engineer, Frank M. Wil-
lams, renominated.

For attorney general, Edward R.
O'Malley, renominated.

For associate judge of the court of
appeals, Irving G. Vann, renominated.

SUNNY JIM SATISFIED.

Vice-President Talks of Work of Rec-
evolt's Steam Roller.

In speaking of the New York state
convention said:

"I am entirely content with the re-
sult of the Saratoga convention. The
platform is exceptionally clear and
forceful, save only in reference to di-
rect nominations. In that regard it
needs explanation of its meaning and
explanations will differ. I preferred
the minority plank which was clear
and unequivocal in declaration.

"The ticket named is excellent. Of
course, the convention was absolutely
dominated by one man, and its every
action was taken at his bidding. That,
however, I regard as procedure and
not basic. I shall, of course, support
the ticket nominated."

WEALTHY FARMER SLAIN.

Spellers Believed to Have Been As-
saulted Near Butler, Ga.

Believed to have been dragged from
his invalid bed and assassinated by
an unknown party, the body of J. Spur-
geon Spellers, a wealthy farmer, who
had been in ill health for several
years, was found on his front porch
at his home near Butler, Ga. His
throat was cut from ear to ear, and
there were nine knife wounds on his
body, any of which would have caused
death.

Mr. Spellers' death was at first be-
lieved to have been suicide, but a cor-
oner's jury later returned a verdict
that he had met death at the hands
of an unknown party. The police have
no clue to his assassin.

Mr. Spellers, who was said to have
acquired considerable money, had been
an invalid for nearly a year, following
an attack of pneumonia, which had
destroyed one lung. He had been con-
fined to his bed since that time.

The police believe that an unknown
party entered his room and dragged
him from bed to the front porch,
where he was assassinated.

FIRE AT GULFPORT.

Postoffice, Hotels, Theaters, Business
Houses and Other Buildings Burn.

An entire business block at Gulf-
port, Miss., was destroyed by fire Fri-
day. The flames originated in the
Commercial hotel at 1:10 o'clock, and
rapidly spread in the block on 25th
avenue, between 12th and 15th streets.
The origin of the fire is unknown
and no estimate of the loss can be
given at this time, though it will run
high.

Included in the burned block are
the postoffice, two hotels, two the-
aters, several business houses and a
number of frame buildings. It is
learned the fire started in a barber
shop and the cause is unknown. The
postoffice is an old building and the
government was only using the build-
ing temporarily, intending to move
into the new building within a month.
No fatalities are reported.

SIMEON E. BALDWIN.

Democratic Candidate For
Governor of Connecticut.



PANIC ON CROWDED CAR.

Mysterious Murder Occurs on New
York Subway Express.

An express train on the subway was
the scene of a mysterious murder at
New York city. A well dressed man,
apparently returning from the the-
ater, was the victim. There was noth-
ing on his person to identify him.

His assailant, according to the po-
lice, was Charles Wright, of Elizabeth,
N. J., who was arrested by a subway
watchman.

According to bystanders, the two
men stood near each other in a
crowded car. They did not appear to
be acquainted but suddenly it was no-
ticed that they were having a violent
quarrel about something. Then came
a pistol shot and the younger man
fell to the floor mortally wounded.

There was a panic in the crowd
car. Women in gay theater attire
made for the doors. Several men
grabbed Wright, who struggled with
them. By that time the train had be-
gun to slow down at the 14th street
station. A subway watchman took
charge of Wright as the doors swung
open. He denied all knowledge of the
shooting.

MANY SAILORS LOSE THEIR LIVES

Forty Perish by Capsizing of
a Crowded Barge.

GEORGIAN AMONG NUMBER

Large Barge Filled With Jackies Re-
turning to the Battleship New
Hampshire From Shore Leave Cap-
sized in New York Harbor.

There was given out from the bat-
tleship New Hampshire Sunday a list
of twenty-nine men who were sup-
posed to have perished by the swamping
of a barge or whaleboat which was be-
ing towed to the vessel at anchor in
the Hudson river Saturday night. Ap-
pended to the list are the names of
eleven men who are still absent, but
who were not recognized as having
been in the swamped boat.

The generally accepted version of
the cause of the catastrophe was that
the barge, heavily loaded with sailors
and marines, returning from shore
leave, was towed into the heavy swells
of a passing steamboat. Rising for
a moment, like a cork, the barge then
plunged into the trough between two
waves, one of which broke over the
side and swamped it.

Instantly the choppy water became
dotted with struggling, shouting men
intermingled with floating packages,
suitcases and personal belongings
that the men were taking back to the
ship. The whistle of the little steam
launch that was towing the barge rent
the air with sharp calls for assist-
ance.

Few boats were in the vicinity, how-
ever, for the river was running high
in white caps, kicked up by the strong
wind. What few there were put quick-
ly across the 200 yards that separated
the distressed craft and the shore.
Many of the sailors and marines were
pulled aboard these boats; others held
tightly to the swamped barge. Still
others, unequal to the battle with the
heavy waves and tide, floated up
stream and disappeared.

SOME CENSUS FIGURES.

Richmond, Va., Rome, Ga., and Bir-
mingham, Ala., Show Increases.

Census figures for Rome, Ga., made
public by the bureau at Washington
give that city 12,099 as compared with
7,131 in 1900.

The population of Birmingham, Ala.,
is 132,689, an increase of \$4,370, or
\$46.4 per cent. over \$2,415 in 1900.

Census figures for Richmond, Va.,
give that city a population of 127,625.
This is an increase of 41,705, or \$6.1
per cent. over 1900, when the city's
population was 85,920.

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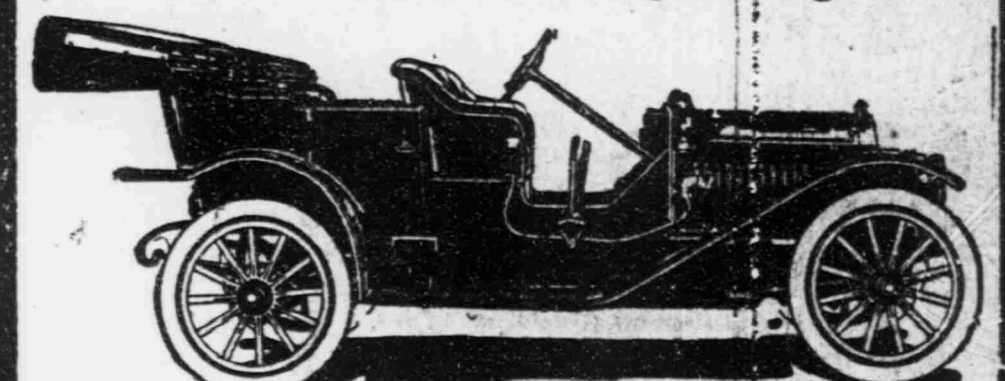
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